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KRYZHANIVSKYI, Stepan

Washington, D.C. 1 Subject was deeply impressed by discussion with Charlie about necessity to create in Ukraine "political 'realitet'" in the sense of proper Ukrainian Soviet politicum which would go beyond cultural and literary fields and achievements.

2. His appraisal of young artists, poets, and writers and the youth in general: "The young ~~ones~~ reproach my generation that we have failed, but they forget that only thanks to us they have learned the charm and value of their native Ukrainian language and culture. Themes - are not important, the young ones will find proper themes as long as they preserve the love for their own language."

3. Contacts with emigration are very important for them in Kiev, "they help us tremendously", "You should also help us to popularize Ukrainian culture abroad".

4. "It is easier to go into exile than to live free in slavery".

5. Common Scientific Conferences of UVAN, NTSh together with Soviet Ukrainian Scholarly Institutions are impossible. "We want them but political system will never allow them."

6. "You want independent Ukraine but it's impossible within the framework of the Soviet Union."

7. Humanistics have suffered very much in consequence of recent re-organization of Republican Academies of Sciences, "but who cares about humanistics in the era of atom". He also hoped that these changes will be temporary.

8. "I bet or go at once to hotel otherwise my colleagues might be in trouble."

9. "Our opinion about emigration is to be changed completely". He was full of praise for emigres in the USA.

Chicago, Ill. 1 Put great hopes on young Ukrainian writers and poets, and the Ukrainian youth in general.

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2. Arson in the National Library in Kiev. He doubted whether this was arranged by authorities because they could do it "in an administrative way".
3. The regime keeps special records of all corresponding with abroad.
4. They could not write anything about emigre scholars and artists because they knew nothing about them. "Only now, for instance, we discovered Hnizdovskyi, in New York".
5. Subject met here one of his female schoolmates, wife of Erast DZIUBYNSKY of Chicago, Ill. Also Mr BRAZHYNA whom he knew from Kharkov, Ukraine.

- Edmonton, Canada 1. No special <sup>favours</sup> are to be expected for Ukrainians from the "Ukrainian clique" in the Kremlin. BREZHNEV is Russian born in ZAPOROZHIA. The worst usually are those Russians who were born in Ukraine and Ukrainian degenerates. The implication was that PODGORNY and SHELEST belonged to the later category.
2. After Stalin's death in 1953 there were widespread purges among KGBists and their informers. At the Institute of Literature in LVIV one female informer was arrested and sentenced to 3 years, and the other one was relieved of her job.
  3. After Source expressed his apprehension about the present situation in the Ukraine, Subject assured him that there was no cause to be worried: "Ukrainian people survived many attacks of Russian chauvinism in the last 30 years and they will come out victorious also this time". "It is no need to look for too many facts to prove it. It's sufficient to look at the youngest Ukrainian generation and see how consciously they fight against Russification".
  4. The difference between Stalin's and present times : "During Stalin when you were going to bed you never knew where you would wake up - at home or in prison. Today you may have the hope that you will wake up at home".

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5. Two friends of Subject - Maksim Vasilovich NAHORNYI, Vice-Director of the Institute of Folklore, Acad Scien, Ukr SSR, and Prof RUSANIVSKYI of Kiev University, were arrested by the NKVD on the 5th day after the outbreak of war between the USSR and Germany in 1941. There is no doubt that NAHORNYI was killed by the NKVD. NAHORNYI was quite outspoken in his anti-Russian expressions and at one time suggested that Ukrainians should blow up the bridge over Dniro-River "to show Moscow that Ukraine was not asleep".

Toronto, Ont.

1. Subject has read "Nationalist Scorpions" by Terlytsia before he went abroad. Now he and his colleagues will have to "de-subjectivize" their opinion about emigration in favor of the latter.

2. He refused to meet Ulas SAMCHUK "because he was not familiar with Samchuk's works".

3. Ukrainian scholars and students suffered much from the lack or rather shortage of Ukrainian books on early and mediaval history of Ukraine.

Soviet Ukrainians have also no opportunity to read emigre-publications. Therefore as soon as he comes to Kiev he will raise the question of arranging in Kiev a bookshop in which emigre books and other publications would be available. "We need something like you have Kampkin, or 'Ukrainzka Knyha'".

Montreal, Que.

✓ 1. Subject fully approved of RR's public letter to VILDE on Russification and general situation in Ukraine. "In your letter you have got more than 75 % truth therefore continue to write, don't let your pen get rusty".

/ At the same place he also read "Documents of Ukrainian Communism"./

2. At SUKHOVERSKYI'S house Subject met Bishop MSTYSLAV. The latter was a schoolmate of Subject.

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Ad Chicago, Ill.

According to Subject the rehabilitation of Ukrainian literary men of 1920's will continue and he hoped that also YEFREMOV will be rehabilitated. But on the other hand he was quite certain that KHVYLOVYI'S rehabilitation was improbable.

Books handed over to Subject:

New York : Panorama by Koshelivest'

Washington: Suchasnist # 9/1964

Winnipeg : Systema kontsentratsiynykh taboriv...

Edmonton : Bible

Toronto : Letter to Irena Vilde ( a pamphlet)

Montreal: Subject read "Dokumenty Ukrainskoho Komunizmu"  
but did not take the book with him.

Characteristics

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Subject is a known literary critic and poet ,a Ukrainian patriot deeply and sincerely devoted to Ukrainian culture. Primarily culturally orientated' he also has an adequate understanding of Ukrainian politics and Ukrainian national goal but would probably do nothing to endanger his present position ,not only out of consideration for his personal affairs but even more so out of conviction that by retaining his position he can really do much for Ukrainian cause.

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